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PENALTY PRIZE COMPETITION

Tonight sees the first semi-final of ITV's highly-popular 'On The Ball' Penalty Prize Competition, organised in conjunction with the English Schools F.A.

Six youngsters who were all under 14 at the beginning of the season are battling for a coveted place in the final which immediately precedes the Football League Cup Final at Wembley on Saturday, 12th March. The Wembley winner will have the opportunity to represent Britain in the Eurovision Final later this year.

Each boy will take five penalties and the two lads with the top scores go forward to the final.

This is the eighth ITV Penalty Prize Competition and many winners of the previous tournaments have gone on to join the professional ranks.

The six youngsters competing tonight are . . .
KEVIN FORD, of Chinnor (representing ATV)
JEREMY EVANS, of Jersey (Channel TV)
JAMIE GOULD, of Knutsford (Granada TV)
DAVID THWAITES, of Stockton-on-Tees (Tyne-Tees TV)
COLIN JEFFERS, of Lisburn, Co. Antrim (Ulster TV)

And a boy from Yorkshire TV yet to be announced at the time of going to Press.



ACTION

The first stage of the other trail to Wembley, via the F.A. Cup, started satisfactorily when Stoke City were beaten 2-0 in the third-round tie at Goodison Park. Duncan McKenzie again made a big impact with the Evertonian crowd and it was a clever backheel that set up the first goal for Mike Lyons (above). The 20th minute celebrations (pictured right) were followed by a second goal by McKenzie from the penalty spot. In between, the Stoke goal was under constant pressure and Bob Latchford's header (below) was just one of many near misses. Now, we are booked for a fourth round trip to Swindon next Saturday week.





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OPINION

Any discussion on the merits of great centre forwards from the past is certain to provoke memories of two names for Everton and Bolton Wanderers supporters. William Ralph "Dixie" Dean and Nat Lofthouse scored a total of 604 League goals between them while writing an indelible part of the history of the two Lancashire clubs.

Their goals were scored at an amazing rate by today's standards. Dean plundered 349 in only 13 years while Lofthouse, popularly dubbed "The Lion of Vienna" after one famous international, piled up 255 between 1946 and 1961.

It's a safe bet to say that neither Everton nor Bolton expect to find a player capable of equalling such achievements in the defensive hurly-burly of the modern game. Yet both clubs seem to have retained their tradition for having powerful marksmen wearing the No. 9 shirt.

Of the specialist "big men" operating in the First Division this season, Bob Latchford is fifth in line amongst the half-a-dozen strikers with more than a century of goals on their League career record. When Bob completed his 100th League appearance for Everton in the final match of 1976, his tally for The Blues was 43 - giving him an overall total of 111 goals from 258 matches with Everton and Birmingham.

This is a first-class record. Strikers who can score their goals at a rate of around one in two games are invaluable in today's football.

Bob's figure, in fact, is one goal for every 2.32 games, placing him behind only Malcolm Macdonald (1.86) and John Toshack (2.21) among the present First Division strikers with more than 100 goals. His rate is better than those of Joe Royle (2.56), Frank Worthington (3.20) and John Radford (3.40).

Meanwhile, Bolton supporters will offer the case of Steve Taylor, who must rank as one of the season's top finds after reaching 17 League and Cup goals by the start of January. "He has saved me a small fortune," claims Bolton manager Ian Greaves. "At the start of the season, I felt that I would have to try and buy a new forward and even when Steve first came into the side I was still looking.

"It became something of a dressing room joke. Every time Steve scored a goal, the lads would ask if I still wanted a new centre forward! Now, of course, I'm delighted to have not only Steve but Neil Whatmore as well. I think they must be the most successful goal-scoring partnership in the entire League during the first half of the season."

When the League programme took a break for the third round of the F.A. Cup, Messrs. Taylor and Whatmore had shared 31 League and Cup goals - a figure equalled only by Andy Gray and Brian Little, of Aston Villa, in the top two divisions.

Ian Greaves could hardly have expected this happy situation when Bolton started the season by transferring John Byrom and then losing two other strikers, Hugh Curran and Garry Jones, because of injury.

Taylor, only just 20, was then a completely unknown quantity, having scored just a couple of League goals in a month's loan with Port Vale last term. But he was brought into the team for the second match of the new campaign and now Mr. Greaves says: "If I had gone out and bought a player for £100,000, I could not have asked for more."

As at Everton, with the centre forward traditions laid down by "Dixie" Dean and Tommy Lawton etc., the Bolton fans greeted the emergence of a new striker with the hope that Steve Taylor might develop in the Nat Lofthouse mould.

"He's not the same type of player as Nat," explains Mr. Greaves. "But he has this instinct for scoring goals and he is also an aggressive type of player. We just hope he can become as famous as Nat Lofthouse."

In just over four months as a regular first-teamer, Taylor was matching Derek Hales, then of Charlton, as the leading Second Division scorer. And Hales eventually went to Derby for around £300,000 - an indication in itself of the potential "gold mine" on the Bolton scene.

It's all part of the traditional romance of regular scorers and football would be poorer without the glamour of tonight's programme cover men - "Dixie" Dean and Nat Lofthouse and their modern successors, Bob Latchford and Steve Taylor.

Whilst the events of last week were surprising to us all, we are adults in professional football and recognise that you can be working for one chap today and another the next.

This is not allowed to alter our feelings to the job. These things do happen and they will happen again – there's nothing more certain than that. But we are all keen to get on with the job and the added responsibility it now entails.

We had a good morning's work last Wednesday when we all got together and discussed how we would approach the next few weeks. The players said they would get their best foot forward and get cracking on improving the League position and getting to Wembley, which is our main objective at the moment.

To be perfectly honest in looking at this evening's match, we were all agreed that we wanted to meet a side from a lower division but, in saying that, I take nothing away from Bolton. They are a very good Second Division side – I have seen them quite a few times – and if they come up to the First Division next season, they have the ability to do well.

So, while we extend a cordial welcome to them we are certainly not throwing anything away. We have a high respect for them but we are not worried by them.

If we do our stuff and play to our maximum, we can get through to Wembley and show we deserve to be there. Some people would argue that as long as you reach Wembley, it doesn't matter whether you deserve to be there or not. But I want to win through on merit by playing as we did in the previous round.

I have been asked if it matters whether you are at home or away in the first match of these two-leg semi-finals. Personally, I feel that when you get to this stage, it is up to you to make the most of what falls your way.

Whether you are home first or away first, it should not matter. What is

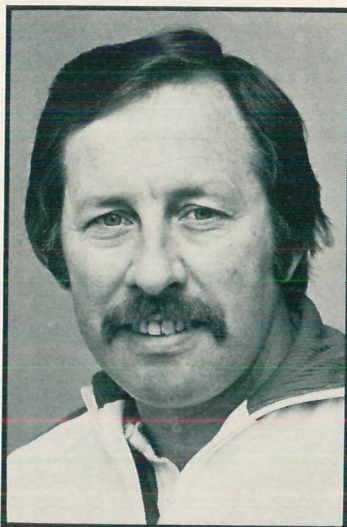
important is that we get our preparation right, but even then, when the whistle sounds, the moment of truth has arrived.

We are looking forward to seeing a big crowd. Goodison Park is renowned for the support given over the years and although this has been waning a bit recently, we hope to play the type of football, especially at home, which will draw people back to watching us.

We cannot expect people to come for nothing. We must provide a package they are prepared to buy – and that is entertaining football. All we ask is for you to give maximum encouragement to the team tonight. You can help us with your support.

In this, my first programme article, it is nice to sign off with a mention of a cup win last week. The youngsters did very well to beat Nottingham Forest 3-1 in the F.A. Youth Cup. We were pleased to beat what is considered to be a strong youth side and also very happy with the way it was done.

In difficult, icy conditions our lads did not resort to belting the ball up field. They played attractive football with good results and it was good to see the continued improvement of individual performances.



STEVE BURTENSRAW

THIS IS OUR TARGET

Since the announcement on January 10th that Mr. Bingham had given up the managership at the directors' request there has been an avalanche of Press and broadcast comment about the club.

We do not propose to discuss the matter again in detail here because we feel that the best interests of Everton and Evertonians will now be served by allowing Steve Burtenshaw and the players to get on with the business of winning matches without the distraction of controversy and by the Board quietly taking steps to resolve the management succession.

We would simply reiterate the two main points in the official club statement issued last week: That given the resources we have at Everton, ultimate responsibility for performances on the field must always rest with the manager, and that the directors decided on a change only after the most careful deliberation and following lengthy and patient backing of Mr. Bingham.

Supporters can be assured that the Board has only one objective: The permanent re-establishment of Everton as one of the most successful clubs in English football.

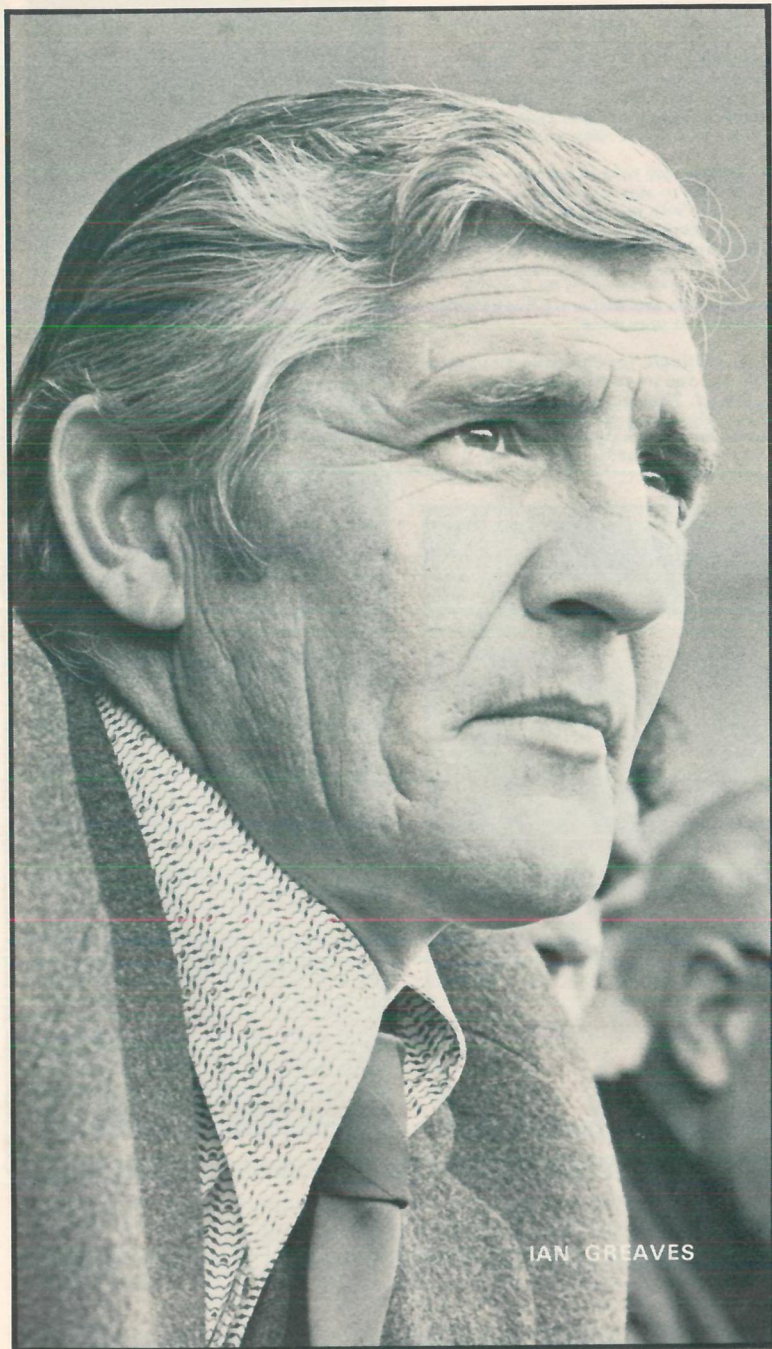
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BOLTON



IAN GREAVES

Bolton Wanderers manager Ian Greaves has a list of banned words at Burnden Park. Two to be exact . . . promotion and Wembley.

But he is prepared to make one prediction: "The Bolton spectators could become famous - IF we are fortunate enough to reach the First Division."

It was one of Mr. Greaves' happiest football experiences to return to his native Lancashire and discover that the Bolton public were prepared to back the club on its return journey from the Third Division. "This is a hot-bed of soccer," he says. "And for that reason, I'm delighted to be meeting Everton in the League Cup.

"We could throw a stone from here to the clubs in Liverpool and Manchester and people in Bolton want to become involved again in the old Lancashire rivalries. I've been living outside the county for ten years since I went to Huddersfield, but I come from this type of area and it was refreshing to get back home.

"Huddersfield is only 30 minutes away, but compared with this part of Lancashire, it seems so isolated from top-class football. Bolton is a football town and it was a nice surprise when I first came back to find that the people were still with the club after its problems.

"They have reacted tremendously and I couldn't be more delighted. I am certain that, given First Division football again, they could produce an atmosphere to equal Merseyside. They are involved in the same way that Everton and Liverpool supporters have become famous for their support.

"They have the same kind of wit as the Liverpool people - though it's a special Bolton wit, of course! They are talking about promotion and League Cup with tremendous enthusiasm, but, myself, I'm a realist. All I will say is that it might happen. And if Bolton do get there, they are capable of being a First Division club in every meaning of the word. The supporters will see to that."

Because Mr. Greaves is level-headed and knows that football offers no guarantees, he insists on his players believing in the old philosophy of one match at a time. In any case, memories are too fresh from last season when Bolton fans had visions of another Wembley/promotion double - only to lose against Newcastle after

three matches in the fifth round of the F.A. Cup and then miss the First Division by one point.

There is a school of thought that Bolton missed promotion because of the Newcastle Cup distraction which attracted a total of 139,000 spectators. At the time, Bolton were four points clear of West Brom with a game in hand, but finished just behind the Midlanders after averaging only a point a game from the Cup exit onwards.

Yet Mr. Greaves is not unduly worried that the same situation could arise this season. "Every team wants a good Cup run," he says. "You can't stop players from wanting to win in every game. It can be said that the Cup was a contributory factor to us missing promotion last season, but we also had a lot of injuries in that period as well."

Bolton are better equipped to deal with the pressures in the second half of this season. "We have our best pool since I came here," says Mr. Greaves, who was Jimmy Armfield's assistant before taking over as manager in October, 1974.

"Five or six players from last season are not in the side now," he continues. "When you consider that players like Peter Thompson can't get in our 12, you know that we have a squad with plenty of depth."

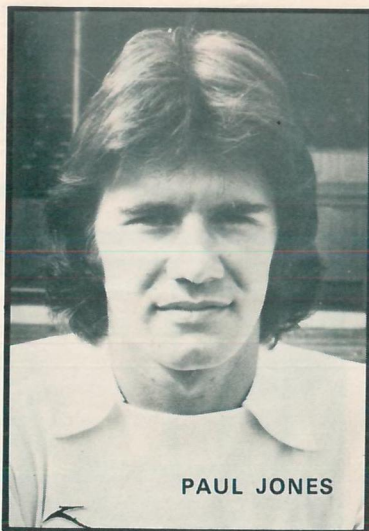
Injuries and transfers altered the Bolton position within the first two months of this season. John Byrom, who scored more than 100 League goals in ten years, returned to his former club, Blackburn, on a free transfer and goalkeeper Barry Siddall pursued his First Division ambitions in a £90,000 move to Sunderland.

Meanwhile, skipper John Ritson and striker Garry Jones needed cartilage operations. Two experienced forwards, Thompson and Hugh Curran, were also on the casualty list.

"This meant better opportunities for players like Brian Smith and Colin Waldron," explained Mr. Greaves. "We were also lucky enough to find a top striker in Steve Taylor and now that everyone is fit again, we have the happy situation of good players not getting into the team."

Bolton overcame the injury period by hitting a run of 13 League games, from October to January, with only one defeat, making them strong contenders for promotion. They carried on their League Cup progress by beating Bradford City, Fulham, Swansea City and Derby County — the latter victory at the expense of Bruce Rioch and Co. at the Baseball Ground.

Bolton have achieved their success with only one deal from the transfer market. They signed former Youth international goalkeeper Jim McDonagh on loan from Rotherham in August, originally with the idea of him becoming No. 2 to Siddall.



PAUL JONES

McDonagh then completed a full transfer and took over as first choice at the beginning of October. "He's a tremendous goalkeeper," says Mr. Greaves with understandable delight in the success of a £10,000 buy. "I saw him when I was in Yorkshire and knew he had the potential to get over a broken leg earlier in his career."

At the moment, it seems that McDonagh could be the last piece in Bolton's jig-saw, but no one can persuade Ian Greaves to talk in those terms. He realises that Chelsea, Wolves, Nottingham Forest and Blackpool make up a formidable quartet of challengers and picks out Forest as the most impressive side he has seen so far.

However, outsiders are prepared to wager that Bolton will give him another promotion success to go along with that which he achieved for Huddersfield in 1969-70. Support for this theory comes from tonight's opposition camp, for David Lawson was Huddersfield's reserve goalkeeper in that Championship season.

"Ian Greaves is a very good manager," says David. "It was not his fault that lack of money prevented him from capitalising on a place in the First Division at Huddersfield. This failure to strengthen the side — again I stress the financial problem — caused him to lose players like Frank Worthington and Trevor Cherry, who wanted to go because the team did not get the new forward we needed."

David rates Bolton as a very good bet for promotion — but not for Wembley, of course!

Ian Greaves, however, reacts as one might expect of him. He says: "If Bolton were fortunate enough to repeat what we did at Huddersfield, then Bolton would be in a different position as far as the First Division were concerned. But there's not much point in discussing that until they are there."

BOLTON FACTS:

Name/ Birthplace/ Clubs	League Apps	Goals	Caps U-23	Full
SAM ALLARDYCE (Dudley)				
Bolton	96	11	—	—
HUGH CURRAN (Glasgow)				
Third Lanark	9	4	—	—
Millwall	57	27	—	—
Norwich	112	46	—	—
Wolves	77	40	—	5
Oxford	69	26	—	—
Bolton	40	13	—	—
TONY DUNNE (Dublin)				
Man. United	415	2	—	24
Bolton	99	—	—	8
ROY GREAVES (Farnworth)				
Bolton	366	55	—	—
GARRY JONES (Manchester)				
Bolton	178	38	—	—
PAUL JONES (Warrington)				
Bolton	230	27	—	—
JIM McDONAGH (Rotherham)				
Rotherham	121	—	—	—
Bolton	15	—	—	—
WILLIE MORGAN (Glasgow)				
Burnley	183	19	1	1
Man. United	236	23	—	20
Burnley	12	—	—	—
Bolton	32	—	—	—
PETER NICHOLSON (Cleator Moor)				
Blackpool	3	—	—	—
Bolton	175	11	—	—
PETER REID (Huyton)				
Bolton	88	4	—	—
JOHN RITSON (Liverpool)				
Bolton	294	8	—	—
BRIAN SMITH (Bolton)				
Bolton	25	2	—	—
STEVE TAYLOR (Royston)				
Bolton	24	13	—	—
PETER THOMPSON (Carlisle)				
Preston	122	20	—	—
Liverpool	317	42	4	16
Bolton	108	2	—	—
ALAN WALDRON (Bury)				
Bolton	113	5	—	—
MIKE WALSH (Manchester)				
Bolton	12	—	—	—
NEIL WHATMORE (Ellesmere Port)				
Bolton	101	35	—	—

All details up to and including Saturday, 8th January, 1977. Substitute appearances in League games not included.

Bolton Wanderers pictures by courtesy of the Bolton Evening News.

GOODISON

ALAN STOREY

Alan Storey, Head Groundsman at Goodison Park for 17 seasons, completed 30 years' service with the club this month – and extended his family's link with maintenance of the Goodison turf to a consecutive period of more than 60 years.

So if anyone is entitled to an opinion on soccer's problems during a winter freeze-up, then it is well worth listening to Alan, whose father, Ted, served Everton for 50 years – the last 20 as Head Groundsman.

"In the long run there's not much anyone can do about bad weather," says Alan, who joined Everton in 1947 after working in accountant's office and completing his war-time service in the R.A.F.

"We've tried just about everything at Goodison Park, notably the electric undersoil wiring, but you cannot find a system which is guaranteed to beat nature.

"I suppose 1976 gave all grounds-men something to remember. First, we had the driest summer in living memory and this was followed by the worst winter weather for more than ten years. Actually, the summer didn't cause too much difficulty. We have a metered water supply – which means we pay for what we use – and by the time restrictions were imposed, we had developed new growth from the annual seeding.

"We still achieved a good level surface and in the cold snap our problem was the hardness of the pitch – NOT its levelness. Another snag is that the stands keep the sunlight off parts of it and we can have two thirds of the pitch perfectly good with the rest frozen."

Alan and his staff could not have worked harder than when they tried to save the New Year's Holiday fixture against Spurs. Following a reserve match on the Saturday, the pitch was cut up, but they worked into the night to roll it out and then came back on the Sunday to complete the task. But their efforts were not enough when referee Jack Taylor was called in for an early inspection.

Even with that kind of hazard, Alan is still not completely sold on any of the modern inventions which help



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clubs tackle the icy season. He has had personal experience of the undersoil wiring and also the hot air system.

But the wiring brought its own problems. "We had it installed on two occasions," says Alan. "It first went in around 1958, but after two years we were forced to take it out because of drainage trouble. We solved this and put the wires back, only for the damage to re-occur. Ironically, we scrapped the system for the last time just before the 1963 freeze-up.

"It's not certain that undersoil heating is the answer because you will always worry about spiking and forking the pitch. This is a most important part of the groundsman's winter work and it's a costly business to replace a wire broken by forking.

"The system is also expensive to use these days. You can operate it only on off-peak electricity between midnight and early morning and there is not always enough time to deal with the badly frozen conditions. I remember one example here. It took us two nights to shift four or five inches of snow.

"Another drawback is flooding. If you get frost in the ground, followed by rain, there's no way the heating will dry out the ground. We saw an example of that when our match at Leeds was called off. Leeds are the only club with electric wiring, but the ground was waterlogged.

"Arsenal have a different type of system. They use hot air which is pumped through pipes with little holes that allow the warmth to seep into the ground. This was the idea we tried on a small experimental basis at Bellefield. We found it was a success to a certain point, but the heat tends to be less effective at the furthest point from the pumping mechanism.

"The temperature can be as much as ten degrees different from one side of the pitch to the other. I understand that Arsenal lost a recent match because the frost was still in the ground at the extremities of their pipes.

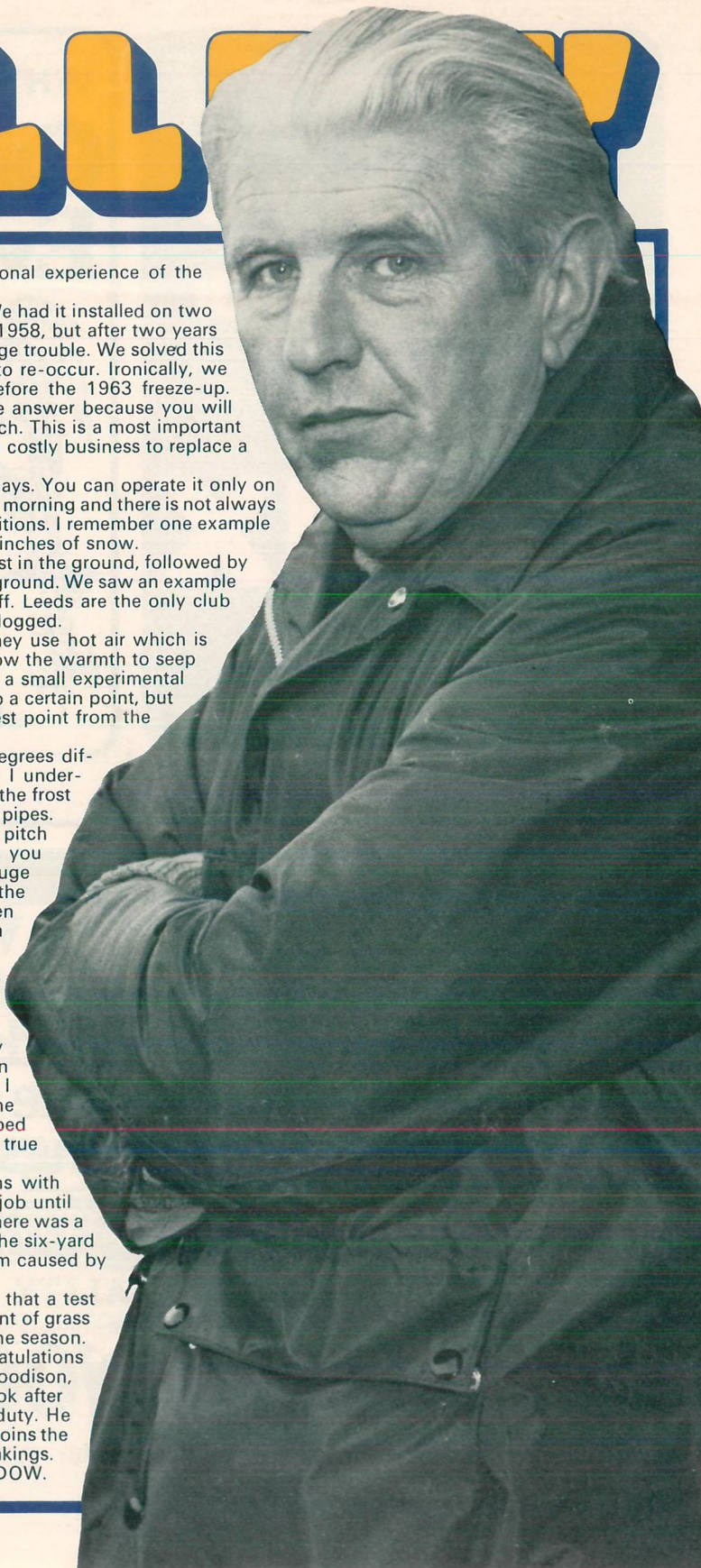
"The only other alternative is to protect the pitch with some form of covering, but, here again, you can run into expense. Leicester City have a huge 'tent' inflated by hot air. It completely covers the ground and inflates so that the team has been known to train underneath it. But it requires a tremendous amount of manhandling and if used for long periods, the pitch suffers from a lack of fresh air.

"In the past, I've tried covering the penalty areas. We used a plastic sheet pegged into the turf, but this has to be light in weight for easy handling – and then you can't hold it down in high winds. I remember an occasion when I arrived at the ground one morning and found the cover at the back of the goal stand, having ripped itself away from the pegs. And that was not in a true gale force wind.

"We also tried to cover just the goalmouths with foam rubber covered with plastic. That did its job until the referee inspecting the ground noticed that there was a 'step' of about one and a half inches between the six-yard line and the rest of the penalty area – a problem caused by frost lifting the uncovered turf."

Apart from weather problems, Alan believes that a test of a groundsman's work is judged by the amount of grass and the levelness of the surface at the end of the season. He gets an "A1" mark in this respect and congratulations are also due to George Lane, his assistant at Goodison, and Doug Rose and Syd McGuinness, who look after Bellefield. On match days, Alan adds another duty. He organises the Gatemens and Stewards and then joins the accountant in the two-hour count of the day's takings.

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This is an all ticket game and all Season Ticket Holders and Club Members will be able to purchase one ticket for each book held. Tickets will be allocated on the following basis:-

All Ground, Paddock & Enclosure Season Ticket Holders: 1 x 90p Ground Ticket.

	*Ticket Serial Number Ending 5 & 8	*Ticket Serial Number Ending 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9
300 & 500 Club Members	1 x £2 Stand Ticket	1 x £1 Enclosure Ticket
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* Note Ticket Serial Number not Seat Number.

Personal applications with voucher number 31 should be made between Monday, January 17th and Wednesday, January 26th as under:-

	Monday - Friday (Non-Match Days)	First Team Match Days
Goodison Road Ticket Office	9.30 a.m. - 4.30 p.m.	Available from both offices up to 3 hours before kick-off and after the game.
Bullens Road Ticket Office	Closed	

Postal applications must also include a stamped addressed envelope and the correct remittance. Please mark the envelope BOLTON TICKETS. An announcement will be made later regarding the general sale of the balance of ground tickets available.

QUIZ SPOT

The winner of Quiz Spot No. 12 (v Middlesbrough) was Allan Hough, 7 Shakespeare Road, Neston, Wirral, who correctly stated that George Camsell scored 59 goals for Middlesbrough in 1926-27 (a Second Division record). The winner of Quiz Spot No. 13 (v Stoke City) was Neil Grisdale, of 178 Radway Road, Huyton, who correctly answered that Kevin Sheldon was Stokes' substitute in the League game at Goodison Park in September. Both winners receive two tickets for the Q.P.R. match.

Here is tonight's question:

It's a difficult one, too. Before Ian Greaves took over as Bolton's manager in 1974, they had four managers in succession who had played international football. Can you name them and their countries?

Address your answer, on a POSTCARD, please, to Quiz Spot No. 14, Everton F.C., Goodison Park, Liverpool 4. The first correct entry scrutinised on Monday, 24th January, will receive for the sender two tickets for a forthcoming home League game.

GOLDEN GOAL

EVERTON v MIDDLESBROUGH, 29th December.

Time: 1 min. 54 secs.

£100 winners:

T. Ryan, 19 Eastern Avenue, Speke.

T. Hawley, 101 Bowring Park Avenue, Liverpool 16.

EVERTON v STOKE, 8th January.

Time: 19 mins 57 secs.

£100 winner:

J. Hand, 13 Pendleton Road, Liverpool 4.

ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT'S ON AT THE SPORTSMAN'S CABARET LOUNGE

Thursday, 20th January: All Winners Night with DIXIE.

Saturday, 22nd January: SIMON DEAN.

Sunday, 23rd January: KENNY RAY.

Monday, 24th January: Treasure Trail Night with International Stars BREN AND DEE.

Saturday, 29th January: LIBERTY BELLES.

Sunday, 30th January: DOUG WEBB.

The resident duo will appear on each evening. Please note that the Sunday Club Night is now held in the 300 Club.

BLUE STREAK TRAVEL

BOLTON v EVERTON (LEAGUE CUP SEMI FINAL SECOND LEG), TUESDAY, 15th FEBRUARY.

Price: £2-00. Time of departure to be announced.

Bookings can be made at the Development Office, Goodison Road, or any branch of Town's Travel, and also at Liverpool Lime Street Station.

Blue Streak Trains will run to the F.A. Cup tie on 29th January and to Aston Villa on 5th February. Prices and times to be announced.

● Road travel maps and routes for the F.A. Cup-tie and the Villa match will appear in Saturday's programme.

PLACE THE FACE

A new competition for Everton fans. And so simple. If this is YOUR face in the circle (the picture was taken at the Stoke City game on January 8th), then you qualify for two tickets for a forthcoming home League game. All you have to do is call PERSONALLY at the Club Offices in Goodison Road by next Monday, 24th January. Bring along your programme and identify yourself to the Receptionist - then we can make arrangements for the supply of tickets.



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Tommy Clinton can never forget the cluh he served with distinction for eight years. . . not least because his house in Goodison Avenue is overshadowed by the giant structure of Everton's Main Stand.

Every time he opens the front door, he looks up into the top balcony of the two-tier stand – a view which occasionally stirs memories of his career with Everton and the Republic of Ireland, but not the inclination to cross the road and watch the present-day Blues in action.

"I have not seen a match since 1957," confesses the Dubliner who made his home in Liverpool nearly 30 years ago and still works here in the insurance business. But he agreed that tonight's match against Bolton could make him return – for old time's sake.

It was a Cup-tie with Bolton almost 23 years ago that made Tommy's name an unforgettable part of Everton history – but for the wrong reason. "I missed a penalty in the 1953 F.A. Cup semi-final at Maine Road," says Tommy. "And to this day Evertonians believe my clanger cost the club a place at Wembley."

Many players would find that a terrible cross to bear for almost a quarter of a century. But Tommy, with a typical show of natural humour, disagrees. "If I'd scored, everyone might have forgotten about Tommy Clinton by now. I always say it's the only reason people still remember me to this day!"

Not that Tommy supports the theory that his penalty miss necessarily influenced the result. "Fair enough," he says. "We lost 4-3 and it seems logical for people to say that the penalty could have given us a replay. But it's also important to remember we were 4-0 down just before half-time. There's no saying we would have drawn or won if I'd put that one in the net.

"The first half that day was a disaster all round. Bolton were in terrific form, Nat Lofthouse was going to town, and I was facing a very good winger in Bobby Langton. It was already 4-0 when I took the penalty – and I think I just missed the corner flag!"

The last remark, of course, is another example of Tommy's tongue-in-cheek humour. "Losing the semi-final," he says, "was probably more of a

tragedy on the day for the fans than it was for the players. I can honestly say that it did not worry me. It's only as time goes by that it seems more important.

"Everton fans have had their good times since in the F.A. Cup, but I look back and realise that was my best-ever chance of appearing at Wembley. Every player wants that and I missed out in 1953. But what about the Bolton team? They were happy at Maine Road, but I've always sympathised with them about the result at Wembley. Everyone recalls that as the 'Matthews' Final', but I thought Bolton were unlucky to lose.

"As far as Everton were concerned, 1953 had to be regarded as a good year in reaching the semi-final. We were modestly placed in the Second Division that season, but beat Manchester United and Aston Villa. We also knocked out Ipswich, though they were only in the Third Division in those days.

"In the long run, the supporters knew it was more important that we should win promotion as soon as possible. This was achieved in the following season, but, unfortunately, I didn't play that many games in the first team and I was 12th man (not substitute, remember) when we clinched the return to the First Division at Oldham."

After leaving Everton in 1955, Tommy went on to play for Blackburn Rovers, Tranmere Rovers and Runcorn – and then it was back to Liverpool with the memories of a career that included three appearances for Eire in the days of Johnny Carey, Peter Farrell and Tommy Eglinton.

"Typical Irish, this," he said when showing us his Eire caps the other day. "I played three times but have got only two caps. I think they were saving the money by giving me one cap for two games."

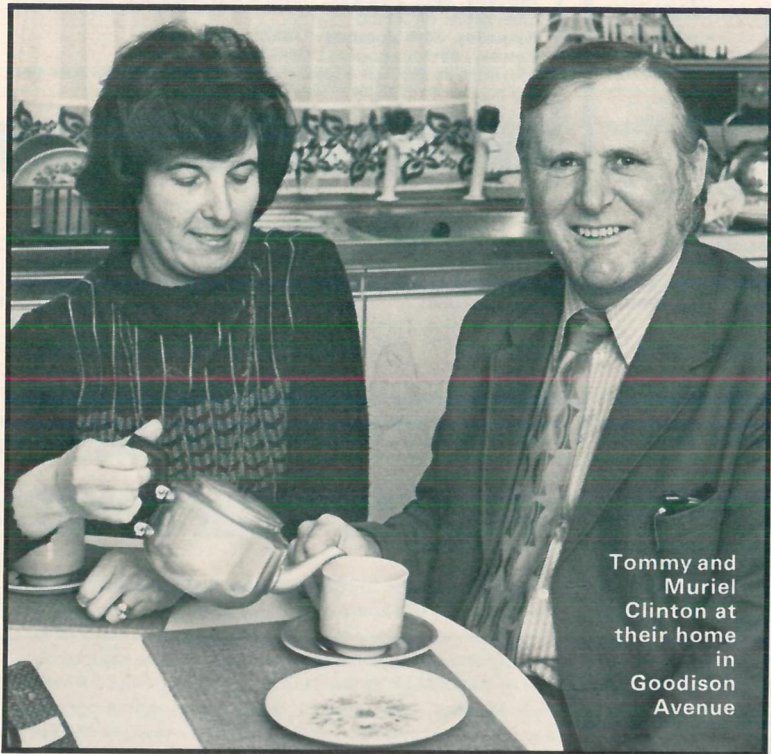
For a man who obviously has so many happy recollections of his time as a player, it seemed surprising to learn that he hasn't watched a League match for the better part of 20 years. "It's nothing against modern players," he says. "When I was a player I never did enjoy watching the game. And I just didn't bother to go after my playing days were over."

"I didn't go when Pele and Co. were playing just over the road in the World Cup and, obviously, I've missed seeing two fine sides which won the Championship for Everton.

"It's something I can't explain entirely, but I do watch football on the television. My impression is that the modern game doesn't have so much goal-mouth incident, but there are plenty of good players around. One who soon caught my eye was this Mariner chap. It looks as if Ipswich have signed a fantastic prospect."

Even if Tommy is missing from the Everton scene these days – though it would be nice to see him tonight – we can report that the Clinton family is still playing a valuable part in Everton's well-being.

His Liverpool-born wife, Muriel, works for the Everton Development Office.



Tommy and Muriel Clinton at their home in Goodison Avenue

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RESERVE STATS.

RESERVE APPEARANCES

	App.	Gls.		App.	Gls.
Bernard	3	—	Lawson	10	—
Brand	12	—	Milne	3	—
Buckley	15	1	Monaghan	8	2
Coffey	10	—	Murray	17	1
Connolly	2	—	McBride	9	—
Darracott	4	1	Pearson	8	3
Deakin	4	—	Rice	1	—
Esser	20	1	Robinson	15	—
Goodlass	1	—	Sergeant	13	1
Groome	16	1	Smallman	9	4
Hamilton	4	—	Telfer	1	—
Heard	3	—	Wellings	8	1
Higgins	17	—	Wheeldon	1	—
Jack	8	3	Wright	18	—
Kenyon	3	—	Own goal	—	1

CENTRAL LGE. FIXTURES 1976-77

		res.
Aug.	21 NOTTINGHAM FOREST	2-3
	28 Bury	1-1
Sept.	4 ASTON VILLA	3-0
	7 BURNLEY	0-2
	11 Wolverhampton Wanderers	0-1
	18 STOKE CITY	2-0
	25 Preston North End	1-1
Oct.	2 MANCHESTER CITY	1-3
	9 Sheffield United	1-0
	16 LIVERPOOL	0-4
	23 Huddersfield Town	2-2
	30 WEST BROMWICH A.	0-1
Nov.	3 Blackburn Rovers	1-3
	6 Sheffield Wednesday	1-1
	9 DERBY COUNTY	2-1
	20 Blackpool	1-2
	27 COVENTRY CITY	1-0
Dec.	4 Leeds United	1-0
	11 NEWCASTLE UNITED	0-0
	18 West Bromwich Albion	0-0
	21 Liverpool	0-1
Jan.	1 MANCHESTER UNITED	1-1
	15 Burnley	
	26 Nottingham Forest	
Feb.	5 BURY	
	12 Aston Villa	
	19 WOLVERHAMPTON W.	
	26 Stoke City	
Mar.	5 PRESTON NORTH END	
	12 Manchester City	
	19 SHEFFIELD UNITED	
April	2 HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	
	9 BOLTON WANDERERS	
	11 Manchester United	
	16 SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	
	19 Coventry City	
	27 Derby County	

CENTRAL LEAGUE TABLE - 1976-77

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	23	19	2	2	77	21	40
Man. Utd.	24	11	8	5	44	35	30
Coventry	21	14	0	7	41	21	28
Derby	20	11	6	3	31	20	28
Wolves	22	11	4	7	30	26	26
Bury	22	11	4	7	30	26	26
Sheffield Utd.	21	10	5	6	29	19	25
Man. City	18	10	3	5	31	23	23
Aston Villa	19	9	4	6	29	25	22
W.B.A.	20	6	9	5	25	26	21
Sheffield Wed.	21	7	7	7	21	24	21
Leeds	21	9	1	11	40	31	19
Nott'm Forest	21	7	5	9	30	33	19
EVERTON	22	6	7	9	21	27	19
Burnley	20	6	4	10	23	31	16
Bolton	19	6	3	10	22	35	15
Blackpool	21	4	6	11	20	36	14
Huddersfield	23	4	6	13	31	50	14
Blackburn	20	6	2	12	22	47	14
Stoke	18	3	7	8	13	26	13
Newcastle	18	4	3	11	25	31	11
Preston	21	3	4	14	21	44	10

(Up to and including Saturday, 8th January, 1977)

STATISTICS

ALL DETAILS UP TO AND INCLUDING SATURDAY, 8th JANUARY, 1977

date	fixture	att.	res.	Pts	Pos	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug.	21 Queens Park Rangers	24,449	*4-0	2	—	Davies	Bernard'	Jones	Lyons	Kenyon	McNaught	King	Dobson	Latchford'	Pearson	Telfer	12
	24 IPSWICH TOWN	33,070	1-1	3	—	Davies	Bernard	Seargeant	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford	Pearson	Telfer	
	28 ASTON VILLA	32,058	0-2	3	10	Davies	Bernard	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford	Pearson	Telfer	
Sept.	30 CAMBRIDGE UTD. (LC2)	10,899	3-0	—	—	Davies	Bernard	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford'	Smallman†	Goodlass	Smallman
	4 Leicester City	19,083	1-1	4	7	Davies	Bernard	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford'	Goodlass	Telfer	Hamilton
	11 STOKE CITY	22,277	3-0	6	5	Davies	Bernard	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford'	Goodlass	Telfer	
	18 Arsenal	34,076	1-3	6	9	Davies	Bernard†	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford'	Goodlass	Telfer	
	20 Stockport County (LC3)	16,408	1-0	—	—	Davies	Darracott	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford	Goodlass	Telfer	
Oct.	25 BRISTOL CITY	25,761	2-0	8	6	Davies	Darracott	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford'	Goodlass	Telfer	Darracott
	2 Sunderland	34,670	1-0	10	5	Davies	Darracott	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford'	Goodlass	Telfer	
	5 MANCHESTER CITY	31,370	2-2	11	2	Davies	Jones	Higgins	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford	Goodlass	Telfer	
	16 Liverpool	55,141	1-3	11	6	Davies	Darracott	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford	Goodlass	Telfer	
	23 WEST HAM UNITED	23,163	3-2	13	4	Davies	Darracott	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford'	Goodlass	Telfer	Pearson
	26 COVENTRY CITY (LC4)	21,572	3-0	—	—	Davies	Bernard	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford'	Goodlass	Telfer	Pearson
	30 Tottenham Hotspur	26,027	3-3	14	8	Davies	Bernard	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford'	Goodlass	Telfer	
Nov.	6 LEEDS UNITED	32,618	0-2	14	8	Davies	Bernard	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford'	Goodlass	Telfer	Darracott
	20 DERBY COUNTY	23,020	2-0	16	7	Davies	Bernard	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford	Goodlass	Smallman†	Buckley
	24 Newcastle United	31,208	1-4	16	7	Davies	Bernard	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford'	Goodlass	Telfer	
	27 West Bromwich Albion	21,025	0-3	16	10	Davies	Darracott	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford	Goodlass	Telfer	Darracott
Dec.	1 Manchester United (LC5)	57,738	3-0	—	—	Davies	Darracott	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford	Goodlass	Telfer	
	11 Coventry City (2)	18,970	2-4	16	13	Davies	Darracott	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford	Goodlass	Telfer	Hamilton
	18 BIRMINGHAM CITY	32,541	2-2	17	13	Lawson	Darracott	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford	McKenzie	Goodlass	
	27 Manchester United	56,786	0-4	17	14	Lawson	Darracott	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford	McKenzie	Goodlass	
	29 MIDDLESBROUGH	28,189	2-2	18	13	Lawson	Jones	Seargeant	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford'	McKenzie	Goodlass	
Jan.	8 STOKE CITY (FA Cup 3)	32,952	2-0	—	—	Lawson	Robinson	Jones	Lyons	McNaught	Kenyon	King	Dobson	Latchford	McKenzie	Goodlass	
	15 Ipswich Town																
	18 BOLTON W. (LC5F)																
	22 QUEENS PARK RANGERS																
	29 Swindon (FA Cup 4)																
Feb.	5 Aston Villa																
	12 LEICESTER CITY																
	19 Stoke City																
	26 ARSENAL (5)																
Mar.	5 Bristol City																
	12 SUNDERLAND (LCF)																
	19 Manchester City (6)																
	22 LIVERPOOL																
April	2 West Ham United																
	8 MANCHESTER UNITED																
	9 Middlesbrough																
	11 NEWCASTLE UNITED																
	16 Derby County																
	23 WEST BROM. A. (SF)																
	30 Norwich City																
May	7 COVENTRY CITY																
	14 Birmingham City																
	21 F.A. Cup Final																
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REFEREE: K. H. BURNS, STOURBRIDGE.

Ken Burns, a Legal Executive, started refereeing in 1949 and reached the League list in 1960. He was appointed to the FIFA list in 1969 and by UEFA in 1970. Top appointments include: F.A. Cup Final (1973), F.A. Charity Shield (1969), three F.A. Cup semi-finals, three League Cup semi-finals, and many international and European games. President of the Referees' Association.

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